

STONY PLAIN SUN.

OLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937



ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN. FULL-COURSE MEALS, 25c. Up.

FROM 12-2, and FROM 6-8.

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

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FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Katzke, who have been spending the winter at their old home in Eastern Germany, are expected to arrive back some time this month.

Mr Rudolf Hoffman and child, from Wetaskiwin, are spending a holiday with relatives in the Rosenthal district.

Mr Martin Ursel, the well-known musician, has returned from his trip to British Columbia, and is now getting his orchestra in shape for the summer season.

Capt. Fraser Carmichael took his S. P. Hi. hockeyists to the City on the 24th, and played a game with their old rivals, the Selkirks. On their arrival they found the rink area half-covered with ice. The home team seemed to know where all the mud holes were and able to avoid them, so they won, 7-4.

The Stony Plain Walther League held a meeting in St Matthew's Schoolhouse No. 1 Monday Evg. There was a good attendance.

How are you getting along with your neighbor? If you don't know how, come and see "Hello, Neighbor!" to be presented by the St. Matthew's W. L. young people in Kelly's hall Friday April 16.

Rumor has it that we are to lose our popular police officer, E. F. Lewis. His successor will be Constable Krause, a former resident.

The Easter Monday dance, under the auspices of the local branch of the A.T.A., was a great success. Lamberton provided the music.

The local Public and High schools open on Monday next, April 5th, following the Easter holidays.

"Susi," a three act play in German, will be given in Kelly's hall, Sat. April 3.

WANTED—Good housekeeper; light work on garden farm. Please write Wm. Hallson, Stony Plain.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

Miss M. Lindquist, of Killam, is on the temporary staff at the Callihan Cafe.

Harry T. Brox left Tuesday Evg. by truck for the E. S. Eccles's lumber camp at Lolostick.

Mr R. N. Sherwin arrived from Mayerthorpe Monday afternoon, to attend to some business relating to his extensive property holdings here.

Mr J. F. Forbes, of the Grove Hardware, made a motor trip this week to Manola.

The funeral took place yesterday of Mrs. Clarence Barnhart, who had passed away on Monday in an Edmonton hospital. Deceased leaves a family of four young children.

There is a rumor current in business circles that Mr. Mathias Goebel has been offered a very remunerative position in Edmonton, and that he may accept it and move to that city.

Kulak—Altheim.

On Sunday, March 28th, at the Lutheran Church, Blueberry, Miss Alma Altheim became the bride of Mr Edward Kulak. The ceremony was performed by Rev H. Kuring, pastor.

Ulmer—Armbuster.

On Easter Monday, March 29th, at St. Matthew's Church (Missouri Synod) Miss Anne Margaret Armbuster, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Armbuster, of Stony Plain, became the bride of Mr Walter George Ulmer, son of Mr and Mrs L. L. Ulmer, of Stony Plain. Rev E. Eberhart, the pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The Coronation Celebration.

The various committees having charge of the arrangements for the Coronation-Arbor Day celebration in Stony Plain on May 12th are hard at work, and progress all along the line can now be reported.

It is to be regretted that arrangements have not as yet been made to have the athletic meet of the local schools held at the same time; but the committee still has hope that this will be accomplished.

The program of tree planting in the residential blocks is meeting with favor, the residents so far interviewed being agreeable to the improvement; and it is now thought likely that the original plan may be enlarged, thus requiring a larger supply of trees. The replacing of trees on the streets set out several years ago will also be attended to.

Holiday Hours for Postoffices

The hours for rural postoffices, inaugurated on January 1st last, are still in force. The advantage of the change to patrons of the local postoffices are not yet apparent. In fact, the consensus of opinion here among the patrons is that it is somewhat of an inconvenience. For instance, on Sunday last, mail came from the East to Stony at 1:30 p.m. Under the old rules, this mail would be available here from 9 to 10 a.m. on holiday mornings. Under the new rules, patrons must wait until 2 p.m. for their mail. Thus leaving the incoming mail in the office for 24 hours before it becomes available to the addresses.

Another aspect of the new regulation is the extension of the hours which the staff must work. Whereas formerly the staff was thru for the day at the conclusion of the 9 to 10 a.m. period, now the staff must put in the afternoon on the job—from 2 to 6 p.m.

It would seem this was a matter for boards of trade to deal with, or for the Association of Postmasters, who are the parties most concerned. In the event of either of these taking action, they may be assured they will have the backing of the business men.

HARDWICK'S YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

Beautiful Stockings for Ladies.

Pure silk, water-spot proof, snag resistant, amazingly durable; new shades: Light gunmetal, plaza beige, swanky, smoktone, Peter Pan; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 75c per pair.

Terry Towels, 20x40".

Surfaces are sturdy and invigorating; snowy white with all-over checks of green, gold and mauve. Price, each 25c.

Her's a Dress Shirt for Your Boy.

Sizes are full cut, and the tailoring is strong; despite the low price we know they'll give satisfactory wear; new printed patterns; sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2. Each 69c.

Men's Tweed Caps.

The biggest \$1 value today, and dressy as they come; assortment of shades; every man will find something to suit his fancy; assorted head sizes. \$1 each.

Grocery Specials--Lots of them.

Vermicelli, Catelli brand, two 8-oz. pkgs 15c. Peacock Brooms, for Spring clean-up, 15c each. Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 packages for 25c. Salada Tea, Brown Label 65c; Yellow Label 55c. Sunland Family Sodas, freshly crisp, 19c. Maple Leaf Lard, 5-pound tin 88c.

SEEDS: Steele-Briggs's and McKenzie's, from 3 cents a packet.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

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WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTING, GET THE SUN'S PRICES FIRST.



Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

Highways And The Tourist

It requires very little study of figures just published in the National Revenue Review, issued under the authority of the Minister of National Revenue at Ottawa, to convince one in an impressive way of the growing importance of tourist traffic between the United States and Canada.

A little further analysis, however, conveys more than an impression that Eastern Canada and particularly Ontario and Quebec, and in the west British Columbia, are deriving the major portion of the benefits which must accrue from intercommunication in this form and that the prairie provinces are almost left high and dry, for which, of course, there must be reasons.

Without delving too deeply into statistics, a glance at a few figures is illuminating, as to the facts.

With the intention of visiting the neighboring country to the south for periods up to 60 days, occupants of 30,000 more Canadian automobiles drove into the United States in 1936 than in the previous year. On the other hand 470,000 more cars from the United States entered Canada last year than in 1935, a total gain for the combined flow of traffic in both directions of half a million cars in the 12 month period.

In the east, of course, some of this traffic represents little more than daily commuting or week end visiting between neighboring cities on either side of the international boundary under 48 hour permits, but even after this type of traffic is eliminated there remains an enormous increase in genuine tourist traffic under 60 day touring permits. For instance, through the three busiest ports in the Dominion—Windsor combined with Walkerville, Fort Erie and Niagara Falls, the increase in the number of cars entering Canada under 60 day tourist permits was 126,321.

When these figures are pitted against those representing the flow of tourist traffic between the two countries through ports of entry in the prairie provinces a magnifying glass is almost necessary to detect the latter.

To illustrate, the increase in the number of automobiles crossing the boundary through the prairie ports in both directions was only 4,201 as compared with the preceding year and the total flow of tourist traffic north and south through the six principal prairie ports was 42,580 automobiles in 1936 with 22,340 Canadian cars going into the United States and 20,249 American automobiles traveling northward. In other words the total movement in both directions through all prairie ports last year was approximately the same as the average increase in tourist traffic in one direction through only one of the three busiest ports in the east. And the comparison refers only to tourist traffic in the east under a 60 day permit. Comparison of figures between traffic through British Columbia ports and through the prairie ports is relative with those of the east to a lesser degree.

In addition to the insignificance of the tourist traffic through prairie ports compared with the rest of the country it is also worthy of note that more Canadian cars are travelling south through prairie ports than American carloads of tourists visiting in Canada and that this trend was greater in 1936 than the previous year whereas the situation is reversed in the east.

As long as the east is more populous than the west, contains great centres of population in comparatively close proximity to one another on either side of the international boundary, and as long as greater wealth is concentrated in the east than in the west, greater travel on the north and south highways in the east than on those through the prairie ports is to be expected.

But even after making due allowance for these considerations it would appear that the prairie provinces are not making the most of their opportunities and are not attracting as many American tourists to the country as they should. Undoubtedly the principal reason is the condition of the highways in the prairie provinces.

During depression years the cost of improving and maintaining highways in the prairie provinces through a sparsely settled country has been more than the governments could bear. There have been, and still are, many complaints, and as a result residents of the western States prefer to travel on their own highways and there is a tendency for western Canadians to ride southward where the highways are more smooth and pleasant.

Until this condition of affairs is remedied the disparity between the flow of north and southbound traffic across the boundary through prairie ports is likely to become more accentuated year by year and when the value of American tourist traffic to Eastern Canada is reckoned in dollars and cents the wisdom of continuance of a cheapskate policy in the prairie provinces any longer than is absolutely imperative—if it is imperative—may well be doubted.

Seeking Strange Creature

Expedition Going to Spanish Morocco on Unusual Quest

An expedition is to go this fall to capture Asso, the foot of the Grand Atlas mountain on the edge of Spanish Morocco.

Beetle-browed, head and face ape-like, fan-shaped ears, a queer guttural bark like a dog, a craving for roots and raw meat and a habit of squatting on the ground simian fashion, are some of Asso's characteristics.

And that's why scientists and anthropologists the world over want a look at Asso. They hope he may furnish the famous missing link in the chain of man's descent.

The strange, half-ape, half-man creature was discovered by Marcel Homet, French explorer. It has a powerful frame like that of a man, but it never goes near the villagers.

Permission has been obtained from Moroccan authorities to capture the creature by force if necessary. In the expedition is Louis Langford, an Englishman.

Robins, sparrows and thrushes often live to the age of 25 years.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal sores, do not neglect the same or postpone treatment. If you have sores or painful passage of stool, it is time to seek medical advice. If you are not at once relieved, however, and if any drugstore, a package of Hemorrhoid and use it. It is a safe, non-toxic preparation internally quickly relieves the itching and soon stops the soreness.

Hemorrhoid is a popular remedy and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and does not irritate the skin. It is safe to risk an operation when a simple remedy such as it to use may be had at such a reasonable cost.

Detects Diseases Of Heart

Electrical Device Records Vibrations Of Sound and Motion

A device—they call it a cardiologyograph—which makes love throb like a drum in your heart, besides recording any soundings of the heart, has been invented by G. Hewlett Davis, Detroit radio engineer and sound expert. The instrument, bearing resemblance to a fancy radio set, was demonstrated before the Society of Designing Engineers.

The machine, combining design, radio, and motion pictures, all in one, is used for measuring sound and motion and diagnosing ailments of vital organs.

A small delicate crystal, so sensitive it would break into a thousand pieces if placed, even ever so gently, on a table, is the main cog of the contraption on which Davis holds basic patents. Through this crystal and connecting amplifying mechanisms, the slightest vibrations of sound or motion are recorded.

The difference in heart beat of a normal person and one suffering from "mitral stenosis" was demonstrated to the engineers, the machine giving forth varying rhythms similar to beats of a tom-tom, while an automatic pencil drew a graph of the vibrations.

Awards For Safety

The National Safety League of Canada announced Transport Minister C. D. Howe had offered a trophy to be awarded for the safest safety record in connection with railway, waterways and air transportation in the Dominion.

Germany's machinery industry is booming.

Reserved For War Veterans

Limited Number of Seats For Those Attending Coronation

Reservation of \$600 seats \$6 for the covered ones and \$4 uncovered, has been made for Canadian war veterans to the Coronation. The British Empire Service League on application of the Canadian Legion. They may be obtained by applying not later than April 20 to the British Empire Service League headquarters in London or to the Canadian High Commissioner, Canada House, London. Money must accompany the applications. If covered seats are one, uncovered ones will be allotted and the extra \$2 returned.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rainin' to go.

The liver should pour out four pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not secreted in the morning, you will just decay in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipation, flatulence, indigestion, etc., because your food is sunk and the world looks puny.

You need something that works at the cause. You need something that gets the bile flowing. You need Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile free flowing again.

Take one a day, strong and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of the liver. You can't afford to let them go.

Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubblyer refuse anything else. See.

SELECTED RECIPES

PINEAPPLE ICE BOX CAKE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon cream or evaporated milk
.1 cup drained crushed pineapple
.1 cup pineapple juice
2 egg whites
25 Chiffon or Graham Wafers,
crumbled
1 cup sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks with cream and stir over hot water until smooth. Then add to butter and sugar mixture. Cool. Add crushed pineapple and juice and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in shallow pan with wax paper and put a layer of wafer cracker crumbs in bottom. Over this pour $\frac{1}{2}$ of the pineapple mixture. Cover and refrigerate until set. Cover pan with wax paper, fasten down with rubber band, and place in refrigerator. Turn upside down on serving dish and serve with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Six portions. Fifteen minutes.

CARAMEL PUDDING

Temperature: 375 degrees F.
Time: 45 minutes.

2 tablespoons shortening.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Crown Brown corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bread flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Benson's corn starch
teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
cup milk
1 egg

Cream the shortening; add Crown Brown syrup and beat well. Add unbaked flour and mix well. Add water and mix well. Cook for two or three minutes. Stir together flour, Benson's corn starch, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Pour batter into a buttered casserole dish. Cover with caramel sauce and bake in a moderate oven. As the pudding bakes, the cake will rise to the top and the caramel sauce will go to the bottom. Serve hot.

CARAMEL SAUCE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons Benson's corn

Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat vigorously with dover beater.

**SPEAKING OF BIG BEN—
"THE FLAVOUR IS BETTER
AND THE PLUG LASTS
LONGER!"**



BIG BEN THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Shipped To Australia

Giant Frogs From New Orleans Being Fattened For Epicures

At Orange, New South Wales, a dozen giant frogs, about 7,000 miles from their native New Orleans, croaked innocently in a frog colony unaware they and their progeny are being fattened for Australian epicures. The frogs were part of a shipment of 36 sent from the United States to farms at Orange and in Burwood. Only 15 of the shipment survived, the others having died of seasickness in the hospital of the ship that took them across the Pacific. The frogs were kept in a canvas pool in the ship's hospital, given ice when the weather was hot, and were fed on minced steak.

Nine inches of rain fell in 35 minutes at Assam, India, probably a world's record in rainstorms. Two children found dead in the Rock Island lake area, has discovered the remains of two children lying side by side at the foot of a spruce tree, seven miles from their home. They are believed to be those of the Tanak children.

Northland Tragedy

Remains of Two Children Found in Athabasca District

Grim northland tragedy that mysteriously claimed lives of two tiny brothers almost five years ago, was believed solved this week with discovery of bones of two children, found near Rock Island lake, 60 miles north of Athabasca.

On May 16, 1932, two brothers, eight and six years old, sons of Nick Tansik, homesteader near Rock Island lake, wandered from their home. For more than two weeks, an intensive search was conducted in

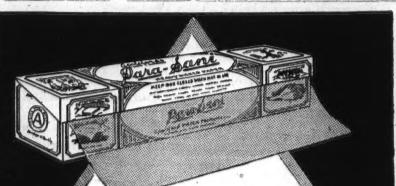
Stan Daren, settler in the Rock Island lake area, has discovered the remains of two children lying side by side at the foot of a spruce tree, seven miles from their home. They are believed to be those of the Tanak children.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

Quebec supplied most important news during the past week. The Quebec Manitou property, better known as the Golden Manitou, encountered high-grade gold-zinc ore in diamond drilling. It has been known that the contact appears to be responsible for the large orebodies on the Laramie continued easterly through the Golden Manitou and Fleming properties. The finding of the wide vein containing the above-mentioned high-grade sulphide ore points the way to a major mining development.

Ontario's Martin Bird property, located a few miles to the west of the Quebec boundary, supplied other important news. The finding of high-grade ore on the first level west added importantly to an already impressive large tonnage mine development.

The proving of a new oil field by the Plains Petroleum Company by the bringing in of a producing well on the Company's 6000 acre tract located thirty miles east of Lethbridge and eighty miles south-east of Turner Valley is a development of probable far reaching importance.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious!

Sani keeps them from stalting. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

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Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

Flexibility Of Airplane Travel Responsible For The Development Of The North

If the airplane had not been invented, or if progress had been slower, a great many Canadian gold mines and prospects would never have been discovered or developed. From Saskatchewan, the Quebecs, describing a vast dotted area, there are literally hundreds of producing and potential mines, here and there in clusters such as the Red Lake, God's Lake, Bear Lake and other groups, and numerous individual enterprises. The communities which have grown up with the mines could not exist without the air lines; indeed the mines themselves would not exist because men and mines—and in many cases women and children, too—are dependent for their supplies on the gallant Canadian airmen who carry on a service that is without parallel.

For it is a bush country. That such proximity above shows so far-fetched an area is in itself amazing, writes John E. Slocum, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. An examination of the topography reveals that the average distance between settlements is not less than 100 miles; that the one closest to steel—the railroads—is fully 140 miles distant. And in between is naught but sheerest wilderness, lakes in a confounding variety of shapes, long stretches of virgin spruce forests, reaches of bare-faced rock and long portages of treacherous muskeg.

Roads are beyond consideration. There are no telephone lines to the outside—growth has been almost too swift in this impregnable country. Some localities boast of short wave radio transmitters, and the regular radio has diminished the sense of isolation, but not the reality of it.

The ingenuity of pilots is an important factor. Today the single-mall and passenger run may be totally uneventful. Tomorrow, the pilot may have to go off on a wild search for some uncharted lake; may have to land between upjutting rocks against unfavorable winds to deliver supplies to a trapper on the verge of starvation. Spectacular flights are practically of a routine nature.

There are no emergency landing fields other than the lakes that stud the landscape. No beacon light the way, nor radio beams. Night flying is impossible, and, except for the summer days are short. Weather, especially during the late autumn, when temperatures can drop to below zero in a few hours, congealing the surface of the water, is uncertain. Sixty-below weather during the winter is scarcely conducive to easy flying. Yet in eight years, in over 18,000,000 passenger, mail, express and freight miles, the Airways reports not a single passenger casualty, not a single commission unfulfilled.

Pilots have been known to "sit down" on a lake for three or four days, living on fish or whatever happened to be available, waiting for the "ceiling to lift." But they have always gone through.

It is the flexibility of airplane travel that is responsible for the booming frontier which is giving body to the mining areas. In the planes, people come and go as the need arises. Children who would feel strange in an untamable are at home in the air.

On one trip, Mr. Hubert Peary carried a miner's wife and four children, a dog, two cats and, in addition, a bear cub. The miner had obtained a special position 100 miles away. It's a frequent sight to see a trapper and his whole outfit, dog team and all, transported swiftly to his destination by plane.

An idea of the significance of aerial traffic can be gleaned from the fact that at Red Lake, with its 1,500 inhabitants, there is an average of 50 landings a day by Canadian Airways, Wings, Ltd., and Starratt's Airways—all this in addition to the schedules of two water transport companies. And at Sioux Lookout, with a population of 2,000, there is a base of 16 flying ships, exclusive of the government forestry reserve unit, each of which averages three trips daily.

At two seasons of the year, autumn and spring, of freezeup and breakup, as these periods are better known, there is no traffic of any sort. For several weeks at each season,

while the ice hardens or breaks up, there is no movement. No mail comes in or out; no fresh supply of food is available. Tractor trains must wait till well after the first of the year before they can come in.

The people in the area should take their hats off to the brave men who, according to the forbidding territory of the frozen north in all weather. They might also take their hats off to the new generation of mining men, and to the wives and families who accompany them to remote fastnesses to develop the mining area, adding to the national wealth, and earning dividends and stock raises which put money into the pockets of the people comfortably back in the cities who probably have only the vaguest idea where the mines are in which they have put their money.

For Failing Sight

Say Sunlight Is Beneficial For Eye Trouble

Direct sunlight is one of the best natural remedies for failing eyesight, says Dr. James E. Slocum, research director of the National Research Association.

The old superstition that looking at the sun injures the eyes is not in accordance with present knowledge, says the scientist. Direct sunlight stimulates the nerves and glands and discharges acids that are toxic to the tissues.

Many primitive tribes practiced sun-gazing in their religious rituals with the result that they developed unusually strong vision and preserved their sight much longer than does modern man. If the Creator had not intended us to gaze at the sun, He would have veiled it in the beginning.

Eighty percent of the students in our public schools are handicapped by defective vision. Much of this is due to the habit of moving the head instead of the eyes while reading. This produces fixation of vision. Muscles become weak and flabby. The law of the muscular system is "use it or lose it."

When we realize that 85 percent of our knowledge comes through the eyes, the wisdom of preserving good eyesight is apparent. Daily muscle exercise for the eyes with occasional doses of bright sunlight will go far toward neutralizing the bad effects of fixation of vision, eye strain, and other causes incident to the habits of life.

Would Belong to Canada

Sir Hubert Wilkins Will Try to Locate Crocker Land

While in Ottawa, Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous Arctic explorer, told the directors of the Canadian Geographical Society his desire to lead a submarine expedition to the North Pole and asked them to associate their society with the project.

The submarine will be built on the River Thames, Sir Hubert said, and will leave in May, 1933, for Spitzbergen to take on supplies.

"We will start under the ice about 200 miles north of Spitzbergen," he stated, "and will have about 2,000 miles to travel, 25 percent of which will probably be in free water."

Around the North Pole the condition would hold for the Bering Sea in an effort to locate "Crocker Land." This was the territory Commander Peary's party claimed to have discovered on their polar expedition.

"If Crocker Land exists, it will be Canadian territory," said Sir Hubert, and of particular value when North Polar flying is established."

Not Identified

It has been said recently that two individuals have been found who had almost identical fingerprints, but John Edgar Hoover denies this from his office as the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Los Angeles. Mr. Hoover says the "almost identical" prints have been examined by his bureau and pronounced as distinguishable one from the other.

Two minutes on the road are worth more than two months in the hospital.

General Health Improving

Present Generation Is Said to Be Superior to Any in Past

Medicine's greatest bugaboo, fear that the skill of science is preserving the "unfit" to breed weakness, is flatly contradicted by a 20-year study announced at the University of Cincinnati.

The new medical evidence is the Cincinnati freshman class, a product of the supposed "weakling" era and breaker of all records in proving the "unfit" theory wrong.

"The present generation just coming into manhood," said Dr. Lawrence Cheneveth, professor of hygiene and director of student health service, "is physically superior to any other generation concerning which definite scientific knowledge exists."

The freshman survey, completed in the past few days, shows the average tallest and heaviest young men and women in 20 years at Cincinnati. The improvement has been uninterrupted for 20 years. It furthermore, confirmed by Harvard and other U.S. and university records which show this trend started at least 60 years ago.

Cincinnati's freshman men are 2-10ths of an inch taller and 3-4 pounds heavier than those of last year. The women are 6-10ths of an inch taller; 7-10ths of a pound heavier. The 20-year gain is men, height two inches, weight 13 pounds; women, height, 1-1/2 inches, weight 2-1/2 pounds. Analyzing, Dr. Cheneveth said:

"Certain physical defects remain about the same in each class, but there are other defects which show a marked decrease through the years."

"There is less malnutrition now than formerly. Few students today show any after effects of rickets, and becoming a rachitic ricketts is gradually becoming a thing of the past."

"Practically all freshmen have escaped typhoid and diphtheria. Twenty years ago these two diseases were frequently noted in students' medical records. Tonsils and adenoids give far less trouble. Today most young men and women leave college without diseased tonsils and adenoids."

Robot Radio Alarm

Warns of Emergency Calls When Ship's Operator On Duty

An automatic radio alarm for use on ships, which "stands the watch" for emergency calls or SOS signals from other vessels when the radio operator is off duty, has been made available to American ship owners, the Radio Corporation of America announced.

The device, which the radio man turns on when he leaves the radio room, gives alarm to call him back to listen to dots and dashes when a certain sequence of electrical impulses, constituting the alarm signal, is interrupted from another ship.

When she acts, she must go through her part without a stop, for there can be no retakes in television as in the movies. Even the male announcer must wear make-up.

Cristobal and Colon are the two cities at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal.

The name of God is omitted from the Book of Esther in the Bible.

Destruction Of Historic Landmarks In London Causes Strong Protest

About Black Vultures

Scientist Finds They Have a Taste For Big Fruits

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, of the United States National Museum, spent six weeks in Guatamala studying the birds, migrant and non-migrant, of that interesting land. There he found black vultures which in that environment eat avocados though elsewhere they subsist on flesh.

Their judgment appears to be excellent; Science says: "The avocados of that particular locality are of extra choice quality, but since they remain at only a quarter of a cent apiece the growers do not trouble to harvest their whole crop. Hence, whenever a gust of wind shakes a grove, the vultures fruits drop to the ground and burst open with loud pops. Whereupon the waiting vultures in the trees drop to the ground also and feast on the rich pulp."

Vultures have had no reputation as gourmets. On the contrary, they have long been regarded as indiscriminating in their selection of food. Dr. Wetmore exhibits this Guatamalan representatives of the family as possessors of excellent taste; no avocado equals in flavor the ripest fruit; it will be observed that the black vultures do not raid the trees and peck at the half ripe fruit, as do certain less considerate birds in other communities, but wait for it to fall from the limb. Thus nature rewards its practitioners.

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GERMANY WARNS THAT CROPS MUST BE INCREASED

Berlin.—Farmers were warned those who fail to pull their weight in Germany's struggle for self-sufficiency will have to make room for those who can.

General Hermann Goering, guiding force of Germany's four-year plan for self-sufficiency, issued the warning to farm leaders assembled in Berlin and backed it up with a decree.

He made known a vast agricultural adjustment program to restore demurred farm land, extend credit to farmers, record individual farm production and provide better homes for agricultural workers.

The government decree, published after his warning to farmers, empowered agricultural authorities to replace an unwilling or inefficient farmer with one who knows how to produce.

It also authorized authorities to compel owners of idle agricultural land to choose between utilizing it for good production or turning it over to someone who will.

The decree did not mention church lands specifically but it was recalled churches are among Germany's most important large landholders.

(The German government last month called on the churches to share part of their lands with the landless and spoke of the "necessity of compulsory measures" if they failed to do so voluntarily.)

Five million acres of land would be improved, Goering told the farm leaders. A 30 per cent increase in farm production is the goal.

A grant of 200,000,000 marks (\$80,000,000) was announced for advancing agricultural readjustment in 1937. By 1940, a total of 1,000,000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) would have been made available, Goering said.

The price of rye was increased to spur production and Goering announced economic advisory councils would have power to force a laggard farmer to lease his farm if necessary.

"If there is any farmer who shows himself incapable, you, my farmer leaders, have the authority if necessary to appoint a trustee over him," said Goering.

"The system of economic advisory counsels must be greatly extended. Every farmer must fill out a statistical farm card so that the reich may know exactly what each farmer produces."

Fertilizer prices will be lowered, freight charges reduced, Goering promised, and credit made available for purchase of machinery and construction of homes for workers.

Earlier, the government had announced a decree authorizing the finance minister to assume guarantee of payment totaling \$34,890,000 for private exports. Thus the third round in effect promised the exporters to pay if the foreign purchaser did not—an effort "to foster Germany's foreign trade."

Prices Will Be Reasonable

Coronation Visitors Assured Ample Accommodation Has Been Provided

London.—There will be ample accommodation in London and Greater London for the many thousands of overseas visitors at reasonable prices, according to officials of the Coronation supervision by Travel, Hotel and Restaurant associations of Great Britain.

Their staff of 70 inspectors have completed a survey of more than 70,000 rooms in small hotels, boarding houses, and private homes which will be rented at prices ranging from \$1.25 to as high as \$15 per night during the coronation festivities.

"We have and shall have ample space, but those wishing to come must remember this is not a normal time and not expect Savoy luxury," one official said.

Vancouver Sun To Rebuild

Vancouver.—Officials of the Vancouver Sun announced plans were under way for construction of a new building to replace that housing the editorial and business offices gutted by fire with an estimated loss of \$200,000.

Reserve Force For Mounties

Bill to Be Introduced Shortly in House of Commons

Ottawa.—A bill establishing a reserve for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be introduced shortly in the House of Commons.

Notice of a resolution preliminary to the bill was given by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice. The measure will amend the R.C.M.P. act to provide for the appointment, calling up for training and duty, and payment of a certain number of men as reserve constables, to be known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Reserve.

Reserve non-commissioned officers are to be appointed from among the reserve constables.

Time served in the permanent forces of Canada is to be included in the term of service of officers and constables for pension purposes. The bill will also provide that anyone who ceases to be a constable shall have the right to continue payment of instalments for pension purposes or the right to withdraw all such contributions.

Sees Firm Wheat Prices

U.S. Government Believes Prices Will Continue at High Level

Washington.—United States government grain experts predicted world wheat prices might continue at high levels in the 1937-38 season.

The bureau of agricultural economics, in its spring wheat outlook, said world wheat stocks this July probably would be about normal.

"Should another small wheat crop occur," the bureau said, "world prices would average higher in 1937-38 than in 1936-37."

Government wheat experts said average yields on the large acreage in the United States in 1937 would produce a total wheat crop of about 860,000,000 bushels."

Pigs From Sweden

Swedish Landrace Pigs For Experimental Farms

Ottawa.—Swedish Landrace pigs were first brought to Canada in May, 1934, when 67 were imported. Agricultural Minister J. G. Gardiner recommended J. H. Blackmore (S.C., Lethbridge) in a return table to the house of commons.

That number had been increased to 188, distributed among four experimental farms. Most of the pigs were at Ottawa.

This batch of pigs mature 4½ days earlier than Yorkshire pigs, the return said. On the average, Swedish Landrace pigs finish to a market weight of 212½ pounds in 184.7 days, while Yorkshires finish to a market weight of 209.6 pounds in 186.4 days.

Message From Vatican

By Italo E. Pius
Memorial To Be Unveiled

It Was Smuggled Into Germany By Aeroplane

Vatican City.—Pope Pius encyclical against Nazi religious doctrine was smuggled into Germany by aeroplane, a well informed source said.

Although the Vatican kept silent concerning the means of introducing the document into Germany, it was disclosed the encyclical was read to German worshippers Sunday only after an aeroplane flight to Munich by an unidentified German.

Italian newspapers carried only sketchy accounts of the message. Political circles predicted it might mean Italo-German friendliness under the recently concluded accord between the two nations.

Will Not Discuss Treaty

Canadian Trade Commissioner to Report First to Government

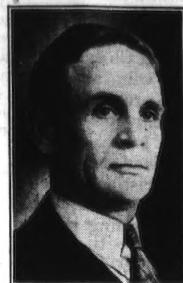
Los Angeles.—Hon. W. D. Euler, Canadian trade minister, arrived from Australia, reticent about results of his negotiations with the commonwealth.

Asked about his trade mission the minister said:

"I can't say a word about it whatsoever until after I return to Ottawa and report to my government."

Mr. Euler, who finished discussions with Sir Henry Gullett, Australian trade minister, only a few days before the commonwealth cabinet ministers resigned over differences with his colleagues, arrived here aboard the steamship Monterey.

SETS RECORD



Premier John Bracken of Manitoba enjoys the distinction of having served as Premier longer than any man in the history of the Province of Manitoba. Mr. Bracken took office on August 8, 1922.

Radio Improvements

High Power Short Wave Transmitter For World Broadcasting

Montreal.—Improvement in the relations between Canada's two great linguistic divisions through the medium of the radio was forecast by W. E. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in an address before the Canadian club.

Besides encouraging a "better mutual understanding," he said broadcasting could help "to make the whole of Canada bilingual, to make available to the Canadian citizen of the future the culture, literature and thought" of the French and English languages. Introduction of this "new era of understanding" was one of radio's most important jobs. He considered it the only apparent solution of the language problem.

During his address, Mr. Murray announced erection of a high-power short wave transmitter for world broadcasting was under consideration in Canada. He gave no details.

At the same time, he announced the C.B.C. had obtained the service of Sir Ernest MacMillan and Wilfrid Pelletier, distinguished musicians and conductors, to advise on music.

Before long, Mr. Murray said, it was hoped reception facilities would be put at the normal facilities of every school.

Memorial To Be Unveiled

London.—A King George V memorial in the form of a mosaic floor and a new step for the chamber of the Guards' changing room, Wellington barracks, will be unveiled by the Duke of Kent, 20th July.

All ranks of the brigade of guards, both present and past, contributed to the memorial. George V had been colonel-in-chief of the guards regiments.

QUEEN MOTHER VISITS TOWER HILL



"Tubby" Clayton of Toe H fame escorts Queen Mary around Tower Hill so that she can see the changes in connection with the Tower Hill Improvement Scheme.

Search For Slayer

Police Make Determined Efforts to Find Man Who Murdered Winnipeg Child

Winnipeg.—Search for the slayer of six-year-old Julia Johnson, who mysteriously disappeared from the yard at her home nine years ago, was on.

Old files, long lying on police shelves, were scanned closely for clues that might lead to identity of the old man with the brownish beard and moustache seen with Julia the day she disappeared.

Likewise efforts were being made to determine if the old man with the brownish beard was the same man whom Julia a few days before she disappeared had called the "Boogey Man." She had run home breathlessly that day.

Whether the mysterious man ever was located was doubtful. He has been sought for questioning ever since Julia's disappearance. Chief of Police George Smith announced every clue, new and old, was being studied minutely.

Higher Salary For Baldwin

Government Bill Will Double British Prime Minister's Pay

London.—The salary of the prime minister—which he draws as first lord of the treasury—will be increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 (\$25,000 to \$50,000) under a government bill introduced in the House of Commons. The bill will continue the salary of the Lord High Chancellor (Viscount Hallifax) at \$10,000 but will equalize the salaries of all other cabinet ministers at \$5,000.

At present cabinet ministers' salaries range from \$2,000 to \$5,000 except for the Lord High Chancellor.

The bill will provide a pension, probably \$2,000, for former prime ministers. Living former holders of the office are D. Lloyd George and J. Ramsay MacDonald. It is understood Prime Minister Baldwin does not plan to accept a pension when he retires. He is independently wealthy.

Start Long Trip

Two Men Taking 1,200-Mile Journey Into Arctic

Churchill, Man.—J. F. McGinnis of Ottawa, former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and J. I. Tibbitt, Toronto geologist, have left here by dog team on a 1,200-mile journey into the Arctic circle.

McGinnis and Tibbitt expect to return to civilization via the patrol ship R.M.S. Nasco, which they expect to meet at Pond's Inlet, on the northern coast of Baffin Island.

The Canadian dog team from Chesterfield Inlet has been well along with mail from the British-Canadian Arctic expedition now wintering at Repulse Bay.

SAYS ITALIANS TO CONTINUE IN SPANISH CONFLICT

London.—Count Grandi, Italian ambassador, created a sensation at a European non-intervention committee meeting by expressing it was learned, the personal opinion not a single Italian "volunteer" would leave Spain until the civil war was over. He asked to have this assertion, which represented as strictly unofficial, kept out of the communiqué on the day's developments.

A furor followed. The Russian delegate warned such a stand would endanger European peace. French and Swedish representatives saw in it at best a threat to the neutrality committee's continued existence. All delegates, including German ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop, rushed to get in touch with their home governments.

The Earl of Plymouth, committee chairman and British foreign under-secretary, hurriedly called Foreign Secretary Eden and French Ambassador Corbin to a Whitehall conference.

Meanwhile the non-intervention sub-committee, doggedly pursuing efforts to keep the Spanish war from spreading, announced it would consider steps to secure the co-operation of the United States and other European countries in its neutrality campaign.

Sheet Iron Shortage

Appeal Made For Lower Duties From The United States

Ottawa.—Canada is faced with a possible shortage of galvanized sheet iron as a result of the rearmament program in the United Kingdom, the house of commons learned as Conservative leader R. B. Bennett urged a temporary lowering of the tariff on black sheets from the United States for galvanizing.

The house witnessed the leader of the protectionist Conservative party pressing a Liberal government to lower tariffs. Hon. C. A. Dunning, finance minister, said he was not sure of all the facts but if the facts were as Mr. Bennett put them he would not hesitate to act.

The discussion arose in connection with the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement on an item providing for a five per cent duty against sheets imported from the United Kingdom and a margin of preference involving a minimum duty of 15 per cent. against the United States. The present duty against the latter country is 20 per cent.

Belgian Neutrality

Conclusion of a New Treaty Is Confidentially Forecast

London.—Conclusion of a new Anglo-Franco-Belgian pact guaranteeing Belgian neutrality in case of war as King Leopold continued his negotiations with the British government.

Agreement on the general basis of the new pact would be followed by a meeting of the foreign ministers of the three powers in one of the capitals for signature of the accord, it was said.

It was reported that Leopold would agree to permit foreign forces to traverse Belgian territory if engaged in a war sanctioned by the League of Nations. Belgium would also inform Britain and France of any aerial invasion or any warlike activities on its frontier and participate in League of Nations sanctions.

Britain and France would on their part mutually guarantee the inviolability of Belgium's borders. French approval of these terms was believed to be assured, reliable sources said.

Canadian Boy Chosen

Son of Montreal Musician to Sing in Coronation Choir

Montreal.—John Weatherhead, 12-year-old son of choir director J. J. Weatherhead of St. George's Anglican church here, has been selected as a chorister chorister for the service at Westminster Abbey, July 22, his father revealed. The boy, studying at the school of English church music, Chislehurst, Kent, probably will be the only Canadian boy to sing in the coronation choir.

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Thursday, April 1, 1937.

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Christ's Resurrection.

If Christ did not rise from the dead, then the apostles of Christianity stand convicted of fraud, and the Bible record stands discredited in the house of its friends.

St Paul significantly says: "If Christ be not risen then is our preaching in vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God, because we have testified of God that he raised up Christ." 1 Cor. 15, 14-15. The resurrection of Christ indeed, is vital to Christian religion; without it Christianity lacks its aim and its seal, the deliverance from death and the approval of God concerning the redemptive work of Jesus. Moreover, without this crowning event, Christianity is deprived of its real value to a dying world.

THE BIBLE ASSERTS IT.

David, speaking of that same Lord of whom he said "Yea the I walk thru the valley of death will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." Psalm 23, 4, says "O God, Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell, neither wilt Thou suffer Thine Holy One to see corruption." Psalm 16, 10.

Peter, on the basis of the foregoing, on the first Pentecost at Jerusalem, declared "David being a prophet, spake of the resurrection of Christ, that His soul was not left in hell, neither his flesh did see corruption. This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses." Acts 2, 31-32.

Jesus foretold His own resurrection. On the way to Jerusalem He declared "The Son of Man shall be delivered unto the Gentiles, and they shall put Him to death, and the third day He shall rise again." Luke 18, 31-33.

The angels in the tomb declared: "Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified. He is risen." Mark 16, 6.

St Paul sums up the testimony of Christ's resurrection saying "He rose again the third day, according to the Scriptures; and was seen of Cephas; then of the twelve; then after that He was seen of above five hundred brethren at once, of which the greater part remain unto the present." 1 Cor. 15, 4-6.

ITS MEANING TO THE WORLD.

The resurrection of Christ is of tremendous import to the world. With it, as with Christian

ity, the weal and woe of the human race is linked inseparably. For if Christ be not raised, then the world is yet in its sin; then the Lamb of God had not been sufficient to appease the wrath of God because of sin, and death would still hold in its possession the awful sting with which it damns the world. But, if on the other hand, Christ is risen from the dead (and thank God He is, as the Scriptures say) then God has accepted the sacrifice for sin, and death is swallowed up in Jesus's victory.

H. KURING, Lutheran Pastor.

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THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

At the moment Toronto had become a booming frontier town. For fifty years previously, the obscure, isolated, little place had been struggling within its mighty self to keep up the smoky saloons and salacious swagger of the capital of Upper Canada. Its trade had been obliged to play second fiddle to high-hatted policies of crown government. Things had moved slowly. To amount to anything in those days, a person required an official job or an official connection of some kind.

But rapid changes were now setting in. The magnetic telegraph had arrived; and railroads were things actively thought about. The Canada Company was pushing settlement with vigor. There had been a crop failure in Europe in the summer of 1846; and the rot or curl in the prairies, that brought woe to the thatched cottages of Ireland and the shielings of the Highlands, gave better prices for farm produce to the log cabins of Canada. A flood of immigration followed which in one season occupied thirty-five thousand cameras at the port of the placid, little, official town, mostly wild Irish, but many people, also, from the Highlands and the English counties. Hammers rang early and late in all directions, cracking up frame dwellings and lodging places. In 1847, Toronto was a town of small creeks, tanbark and taverns. With 17,000 residents, the little city had 136 full licensed taverns and 32 stores with liquor shop licenses. Some of the immigrants brought little gear with them, but they had plenty of hatreds and ugly suspicions packed in their settler's effects as they crossed the ocean.

A few days after my mother and I arrived, I knocked up an acquaintance with a young lad by the name of Jack Trueiman, whose father kept the Tavern Tyrone, a small public house on the south side of Queen Street, just below the corner. He was a man of great strength both in deed and word. When his temper was stirred, he tossed his head about with his hand; and he could bandy great oaths with the best of men. John Trueiman was a teetotaler, and always wore a boiled shirt. Jack told me he wore it to bed. Himself was a stately, middle-aged man; and no doubt he died in the honest belief that he had always been the complete master of his household. The family were Protestants, and attended the Church of St. George the Martyr, on John Street. The tavern was a decent, tidy, well-kept lodging place; and those who frequented the small tap-room facing the street were Irishmen whose views agreed

• • A GENIUS • •



DR. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, was a profound student of the medical quackery of Nature's remedies — roots and herbs. For nearly 70 years Dr. Pierce

Golden Medical Discoveries was sold in the drug stores of the United States and Canada. If you wish to know the original discoverer of this "Discovery," it eliminated poisons from the intestines, aids digestion, acts as a tonic, corrects stomach disorders, buys now of your near-by druggist,

with those held by Himself of the boiled shirt. He had a tart, bitter tongue for the views of all others; and they went elsewhere for their liquor.

He got along first rate with young Jack Trueiman because I let him boss me around to his heart's content. I split kindling willingly for him, and I slopped in buckets of water for use in the kitchen. He was a harsh taskmaster over me, and many a time I got a amaral out on the lug and was told, to take that for a dirty little dogan. But at other times, he was open-handed enough and a good sharer. I liked to hang around the Tavern Tyrone; and I paid cheerfully for the privilege. It was young Trueiman who showed me the town; and at first I believed everything he told me.

What appealed strongly to my young mind about the Trueiman place was a narrow alleyway to the east of the tavern, leading back to a stable in the rear where two cows and pigeons were kept. I liked the job of chivying the cows along Queen Street to a pasture field to the west. Once I heard the cow-bell in the way of the carriage of His Lordship, the Chief Justice and I got a wicked cut from the coachman's whip.

All Trueiman's cows were breaching by nature; and for years they were headstrong in the notion that a cow-path should be made across the field in front of Osgoode Hall (the seat of the law courts of Upper Canada). The heavy and formidable iron fence along Queen Street stands to day in front of the law courts as a memorial to John Trueiman's cows. The law, they say, is tender in its treatment of established customs and ancient ways. For generations, the Bench and Bar of Ontario have continued to sidele and dodge themselves into the precincts of Osgoode Hall through various sticky openings that were specially designed in Europe to keep out Trueiman's cows. Some monument to a woman's milk pail!

And, by the way, the young lady from Baltimore got her blue-grey eyes as an heirloom from Sarah Trueiman of the Tavern Tyrone.

On my rare visits to Toronto, years back, one of my pleasures was to take my stand a little before dinner-time at the head of York Street, and watch Her Majesty's Justices negotiate those barricaded openings in their haste to start a heavy day's work. But, latterly, I haven't been in Toronto much. The last Judge I saw doing the trick was His Lordship, the late Chief Justice, Sir Glenholme Falconbridge. The ageing judge was totting a green bag and getting through seemed quite a effort. What a master Falconbridge was of the English tongue, and how sprightly and witty he was! He liked to catch speckled trout up our way as if his companion rowed the boat. But if he left it to others to write the long judgments, he did it in English an exquisite lyric:

Come, Lesbia, while we may;
Let's live and love our lives away;
And care not what the old folk say;
The sets will rise again as bright;

There is no rising for our little light;
We set in never ending night;
Count me in thousand kisses o'er;
And then, we'll count them o'er and o'er again!

If getting along agreeably with young Trueiman was sometimes a problem for me, young Jack often had occasion to scratch his head over problems of his own. His father was a stern, arbitrary man of harsh temper, and sorely set on ruling his son. Many a good beating he gave the boy. One morning I was viewing one of these affairs from the corner of the alley. Jack was hollering blue murder.

His mother, Sarah, a quiet, kindly woman, and a simple soul after all, stepped out into the yard to do something about it.

"Are you aware, Sir," she remonstrated, "that you are beating the boy unmercifully?"

"Aye, Madame!" said Himself between the whets, "I am trying hard to do that same."

The mother's pep-up feelings hurried her away quickly through the kitchen door. Jack's collie was also objecting; but he stood his ground, and showed his teeth. After a moment, his feelings got the better of him. He went right in and took a biting hold on the man's calf. The dog meant business, and the North of Ireland let out a grand howl. The three of us scuttled down the alley.

On the morning of the 24th of May, the guns of the Royal Artillery and the 5th Regiment of Foot paraded honour of the young Queen. It was a gala day for the local gentry. Upper Canada had the spirit and turn of mind of a small crown colony. It had been founded by families who suffered on the king's side in the old colonies. It had justified its very existence as a protest against American ways and methods. It had grown slowly, leaning heavily on England for spiritual and economic support. But free trade in England had recently knocked the prop from under the Canadian flour barrel. There was the smell, moreover, of radical political changes in the local air. And the people of no account were flocking into the city, trying to contribute with making than in supporting the established order. How necessary that a strong demonstration of loyalty be given!

And the old order extended itself. That evening the people around York Street got full and felt happy; and the gentry drove their ladies in open carriages to a fancy dress ball. Of course it rained cats and dogs. There were many yards of material in a lady's costume in those spacious days; and when one considers the undies they wore, it is a problem how the young creatures got their things dried out that night to dance the light fantasia.

The festival of St. John the Baptist arrived. Young Jack confided to me that there would be a riotous celebration in the Tavern place that night. Himself and Mr. William Cassidy, that kept the hounds were forming a secret society; and the first meeting would be held in the front room upstairs. Some Mr. Grand Lodge in Dublin had written letting them do it. I was impressed with the awful and horrible nature of this business. They would have John McLaughlin at the door to keep anyone from spying on them. They wrote their names in blood, so Jack told me. They drank each other's blood. It was enough to make a fellow's hair stand on end.

If ever a thorough job of house cleaning was done, the Trueiman women did it that day. I went along in the evening to look at the situation over. The next day most of the tap-rooms were closed. There were Scots and other strangers about the place, all in their Sunday clothes and wearing little plimseys. Everyone of them looked as handsome as a dove of hearts.

Yes, something seemed to be going on in the front room over the bar. I sneaked upstairs to have a look, but Mrs. Trueiman saw me. She said I had better be slipping away home.

I asked Mr. Michael O'Hagan, our landlord, about the affair. He had a drop of drink taken.

"Arrah, my boy!" he exclaimed. " Beware of these curmudgeons."

(To be Continued)

Asbestos Clothing

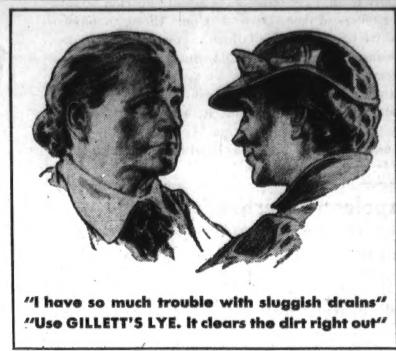
A step toward the rescue of occupants of burning planes has been taken by the British air ministry. Two firemen at each Royal Air Force airbase will be supplied with complete asbestos outfit.

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Cost of Coronation

Estimated Total Expenses Will Reach \$20,000,000

The coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in May will be the costliest affair of its kind in the history of Great Britain. It will take approximately \$2,270,000 out of public funds, according to treasury estimates.

In reality, the government will spend about \$2,620,000, but \$350,000 will be returned in the form of revenue from procession grandstand seats.

This is a far greater sum than has been spent on any previous coronation.

Expenses of the royal household in connection with the coronation, including entertainment of royal and foreign dignitaries, are estimated at \$500,000.

Cost of previous coronations, in round figures, follow: George IV in 1821, \$1,290,000; William IV in 1831, \$211,000; Victoria in 1838, \$350,000; Edward VII in 1902, \$965,000; George V in 1911, \$1,000,000.

Has Had Amazing Career

Stanley Baldwin Has Achieved Much In Quiet Way

It is probable that when the delegates gather for the Imperial conference in May, Mr. Baldwin will explain to them the scope of the problems they have to solve, welcome them to London, wish them godspeed, and close his political career forever.

Few men are able to look back at quite so long a life of unspectacular, yet tremendous achievement. The secret of Mr. Baldwin's success, we suspect, is the fact that he has never cared for the shadow of power, always for the substance. Office for its own sake — for the ribbons and the glory — for Mr. Baldwin vanity of vanities. As a result his record is one of amazing success, though the particular sort of weaknesses that go with personally ambitious men.

Mr. Baldwin will take many secrets with him into the silence. The closing of his public life will be like closing of a book, some of the pages of which have never been cut — Hamlin Spectator.

Large Scale Advertising

A bakery firm in Vienna sued a circus for doughnuts filched by an elephant. The firm agreed to forego payment for the doughnuts provided the elephant, during each performance of the circus, carried a large placard reading: "I can highly recommend Viennese doughnuts."

Little Helps For This Week

Finally brethren, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, think on these things. Phil. 4:8.

Still may Thy sweet mercy spread A loving arm above my head, And may Thy smile be ever found The fair centre of my mind Thy temple, and those lovely walls Bright ever with a beam that falls Fresh from the pure glance of Thine Light.

Make yourself think pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know what fairy palaces we may build of these proud against any adversity. Bright fair nations, noble histories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasures houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us. Houses built without hands for our souls to live in. For nowhere either with more quiet or more freedom from trouble does a man retire than into his own soul, particularly when he has within him such thoughts, that by looking into them he is immediately in perfect tranquility. And tranquility is nothing else than the good ordering of the mind.

Thought For Motorists

An angry motorist who had complained to a friend of the "unfair" way in which traffic policemen sometimes hide around a corner and then step out to check up on infractions of the "stop" regulations. There is, however, one way says the Edmonton Journal, in which this and other motorists can fool such policemen: They can stop at all "stop" signs.

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!



Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Potions made from easily taken medicine are probably the cause. Gin Pills drive the rheumatics by taking the kidney acids with them. Don't let their mark strengthen their grip.

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